closing door;
Tio closing doors they hear at last who soon shall hear no more,
Who soon shall hear no more.

Eily, Eily, Eily, call low, come back, call low to me;
My heart you have broken, your troth forsaken, but love even yet can be;
Come near, call low, for closing doors are

as the waves o' the sea, closed they are closed forever, Eily, lost, lost, for thee and me. Lost, lost, for thee and me. —Fiona MacLeod.

PURDY'S COW

By Potiphar Potts, Esq.

NOK Y friend and neighbor. Purdy, of whom, I pre-Osume, you have ere this Theard me speak, is city-NON bred.

'All he knows of the country is theoretical knowledge, and, like all men of his class, he has some very peculiar ideas in regard to the rural regions.

I am somewhat that way myself, though I beg leave to say that I think my original sound sense and judgment would, in an emergency, save me from committing any glaring mistakes if I were suddenly to be transported to the backwoods as a permanent inhabitant. But to return to Purdy.

Until a very short time since he has religiously believed that there were certain kinds of cows which gave buttermilk, and other kinds known as the sour-milk cows, and again a breed called the skimmed-milk-and-water cows, the latter being the only kind known to the city milkmen.

For some time he and Mrs. Purdy agitated the matter of keeping a cow. They had a baby which was being brought up on the bottle, and it was so difficult to procure pure milk for the little cherub that Mrs. Purdy coveted a real cow, so that upon her lacteal secretions her dear little Amabel Selina might grow fat and rosy.

· Purdy is an indulgent man, and he concluded to gratify the wife of his bosom. He came over three or four weeks ago and discussed the matter with me. He looked over my farm books on the subject of dairying, and found that there was no way a man could get rich so fast as by keeping a cow. A cow would average a pound of butter a day, besides the milk, said the books, and that was fifty cents, and it wouldn't cost more than twentyfive cents a day to keep her.

'Why, when I come to think of it,' said Purdy, "I marvel that every man does not keep cows. It is better than getting a government contract from the postoffice department, to supply mail boxes, or patent locks for the mail bags or being head of a ring."

"To be sure," said I. "So I should say," remarked Mrs. Potts.

"Now, the fact is. Potts," said Purdy, "I am not the best judge of cows in the world; in truth, the most I have ever seen of them was in landscape pictures, and in patent office reports, and I want the benefit of your judgment in selecting one. Suppose you ows to-morrow and buy one?"

"I agreed to it, and on the morrow we set forth.

"Be sure and have her gentle, and so the children can play with her, and one that chews her cud like the cows in poetry," was the parting admonition of Mrs. Purdy, as she held up the baby for Purdy to kiss.

He reached Belmont Meadows, and inquired of the station agent who had cows to sell. He directed us to the farm of Major Grey, half a mile off. The major was at home, and he had

cows to sell. Eleven of them. He looked them over. Were they gentle? Oh, yes, gentle as lambs, and kittens

But they had horns, Purdy said; he was a little shy of cows with horns. Hadn't the major got some without borns?

The major was mildly indignant. Indeed he hadn't. They didn't make cows without horns out that way. No, sir. If hornless cows were wanted. Purdy might seek them in some other locality.

Purdy begged pardon, and said no offense was meant; only he thought that horns would be in the way if the baby was playing with the cow, and wanted to get on her back over her head. That was all.

Purdy bought a cow. She was black and white, and warranted five years old; a good milker, and gentle in all kinds of harness-or under all circum-

He paid eighty dollars for her, and the major was to deliver her at Purdy's

house. The rext day she came.

After the major's man went away Purdy came over after me and Mrs Potts.

"Marier and I are going to milk our cow," he said, "and we want you to be there, if anything should happen. Neither of us exactly understand the science of milking, and your advice and judgment may be of use to us." So Mrs. Potts and I went over, and I took my books on dairying along with

The cow stood in the stable, chewing away, viciously, I thought, on a bundle half an hour the heart was beating of hay, and swinging her tail in a business sort of way, as if she meant to say she was mistress of the situation. Mrs. Purdy and Purdy stood on one side of her, and Mrs. Potts and I stood

on the other. "Now," said I, "the book says 'the lacteal finid should be drawn swiftly and promptly from its receptucie, and the sooner the operation of milking is performed, the greater will be the

yield of milk." "Just so." says Purdy, "so, of course, it is best for two of us to milk her! way in which he can attain to a com-Two can do it quicker than one! You fortable financial condition is through take her on one side, and I'll take her well considered investments.

on the other!" "Are you going to milk her from the side?" asked Mrs. Purdy. "It seems

to me that it would be easier getting former frequently leads to the latter, at her from behind!" "That's all a woman knows!" said

"Pass on the pail, neighbor Purdywe'll soon settle the question!" "Now, look here!" said Mrs. Purdy,

sent. Tom Purdy, for you to sit down in front of that cow's legs! You are a husband and the father of a family. and your life insurance has run out, and I won't! So there!" "Where shall I sit?" asked Purdy,

in a discouraged tone. "Why, behind her, of course!" said Mrs. Purdy.

"If I sit behind her, she may step backward!" said Purdy. "And if you sit before her, she may

step forward!" said Mrs. Purdy. "And swing her tail in your eyes! said Mrs. Potts. "True," said I, believing it was al ways the best policy to agree with

Ariminta Maude. "Her milking arrangement is put in just the most inconvenient locality in the world!" said Purdy, impatiently. 'Now, if ever I build a cow I'll have it where it is easier of access, and I'll

patent it! by jingo, I will!" After a little more discussion on the subject, which would not interest the reader, we placed the pail under the place where the milk was supposed to be, and Purdy squatted on one side of the animal, and I squatted on the

We seized each a couple of teats and gave a squeeze. A stream of milk about the size of a knitting needle hit me square in the left eye, and another one hit Mrs. Potts on the ornamented skirt of her new cashmere dress, but Purdy was more fortunate and hit the cdge of the milk pail.

"Ain't it jolly?" said he, pausing to wipe the perspiration from his forehead, and just then, whisk came that cow's tail right across his eyes, and he went over backward and the cow stepped forward and planted one foot in the pail and the other on my left great toe where there is a corn about twice the size of the toe itself.

"Thunderation!" cried Purdy; "who was that struck me?" "Is the milk spilled?" asked Mrs.

Purdy. It was spilled, and the pail was dirty. Mrs. Purdy took it into the house, and

washed it, and we began anew. "You hold her tail, Marier," said Purdy. "I don't run no risks of that

kind again, now I tell ye." "I'm afraid," said Mrs. Purdy. "I'll help you," said Mrs. Potts, bravely, and as we squatted again the

two women laid hold of that tail. You should have seen the result! That cow dropped the hay she was masticating, and did her level best to stand on her head. Her heels went up fully six feet in the air, and Mrs. Purdy was flung down the trap door into the barn cellar, while Mrs. Potts, after turning two swift somersaults, brought up under the feet of Purdy's aston-

ished horse, in the next stall. I found myself in the crib, hugging he milk pail to my breast; and Purdy, at the first charge, retreated to the haymow, where an hour afterward we dug him out, very much scared, but no bones broken.

The cow went down street, and devoured the stock in trade of an apple woman, and was finally brought back by a policeman, who asked five dollars for the job. Purdy begged him to take the cow

for his pay, but the policeman inchignantly refused. He wasn't in the milk line himself. Next day the cow was advertised for

sale, and Mrs. Purdy and Mrs. Potts and I take a trip out to Belmont Mead. kept their beds, with a strong smell of pervading the house

I used arnica. The cow was sold for forty dollars, and the Purdy cherub is being brought up on city milk, but if you want to hear profanity just you say "cow" to Purdy.-New York Weekly.

Bicycle Lawn Mower. For the proprietor of a moderate size suburban place who wants a carpetlike lawn without the expense of a horse-drawn or automobile grass cutter the bicycle lawn mower has been designed. A velvety stretch of green grass can only be maintained by frequent cropping, and the lawn mower of the ordinary type has its limitations. A lawn of even moderate proportions becomes a burden when it must be traversed frequently behind a lawn mower. The combination of the bicycle and lawn mower is an ideal one under such circumstances. The principle is much the same as that employed in the horse-drawn mower with the reciprocating blades. The rear narrower above, and are finished with the material held by faggoting. The wheels of the combination are geared supported on a movable arm, at a point abreast of the front wheel, where its operation is constantly under the eye of the operator. The position of these blades with respect to the ground is easily raised and lowered at the will forty-four inches wide. of the operator for the purpose of overcoming any inequalities in the surface of the lawn.

By the use of gearing connecting the driving wheels with the cutters it is possible to cut a greater swath through the grass than with the ordinary type of lawn mower, and thus the lawn can be covered in much less

time and with less exertion. Patient Never Knew.

Paul Sick reports the case of a young man who died while being operated upon for tuberculous peritonitis under chloroform. His heart had stopped beating for forty-five minutes, his respirations had ceased and his pupils were widely dilated. Sick opened the pericardium, massaged the heart, and applied hot compresses to it while respiration was being performed. In strongly and regularly, and life was resumed, the patient living for tweny-seven hours, when he died in collapse. The case is illustrative of the extreme value of direct cardiac massage in cases of sudden death.-New York Medical Journal.

Invest Yourself.

There is probably no one element that enters so largely into the impedito success than a belief that the only

While it is true that investments are by no manner of means invariably in delicate tones, but there are also speculation, it is just as true that the and the latter to ruin. The sanest and surest method of investment is to invest oneself in such a manner as to increase one's potential value, and this is done most thoroughly and efficiently with emphasis,"I'll never give my con- by training.-Augusta Herald.



New York City.-Morning gowns are | or garniture has entirely usurped the mong the necessities of life and place of satin, and some of the new should be included in every wardrobe. velvet weaves are so soft-almost like This tasteful one, designed by May



Manton, is eminently simple, at the same time that it is becoming and graceful and can be made from a variety of materials. In the case of the original, however, the fabric is a figured challie in blue and black and the several seasons past. trimming bands of black velvet ribbon. The cape collar, with its frill which falls over the shoulders, is peculiarly effective and gives the droop- | coats and on skirts. ing shoulder lines which are characteristic of the season.

The gown consists of the fronts, back and under-arm gores and is finished at its lower edge with a gathered flounce. The fronts are simply full and plain, but the back is gathered and drawn in at the waist line where peau de cynge, with trimming of velit is held in place by the belt. The sleeves are wide below the elbows,

panne velvet-that the ends do not roll up in the objectionable manner usual to velvet streamers.

The Lace Walst.

An ever useful separate waist is one made of alternate strips of ribbon and lace. A pretty fashion is that of wearing with one of these waists, in white ribbon and lace, a pale-colored silk corset cover, trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes.

For Small Boys. Small boys still revel in the baggy trousers and comfortable jacket of the Russian blouse suit, but for this winter the newest ones are of pin-striped velvet in grays and browns, with narrow gray, brown, black or white suede

Mole and Ermine.

Mole and ermine are combined in & long collar or scarf and muff. The lower part of the muff is of the ermine, the moleskin joining it in scalloped

Flounces on Heavy Material. Flounces are seen on skirts of heavy material, and double and triple straight folds on skirts of transparent or soft material.

The New Corsets. The new corsets are higher in the bust and longer in the hips than for

Tucks. Tucks are much in vogue, both on

Blouse Waist.

Blouse waists with yoke effects are both smart and becoming and are much in vogue for the odd bodice as well as for the entire gown. This May Manton one is made if Nile green vet bands embroidered in French knots and a yoke made of strips of

A Late Design by May Manton.



simple turn-over collar.

The qualtity of material required for ty-seven inches wide, eleven yards thirty-two inches wide, or seven yards of the left front.

Silks and Velvets.

Never were silks more levely or more varied. There are a dozen new disks and figures of velvet ombre of the color of the ground or a contrasting shade. Many of the light-colored silks are woven with velvet figures, flowers and leaves of the natural colors. Martele velvets resemble embossed velvets, but have gone through a slightly different process, giving the pattern a vague, shadowy effect.

The Flat Muff. Muffs are not out in full force until later. The different styles, however, are to be seen. The flat muff's predommate. One of mole and ermine is flat. a little narrower at the top than at the lower edge. A large cushion muff is of squirrel and a flat muff of the same rur is finished all around with cuffles. There are also the larger cound muffs.

Scarfs of the different furs are soft and pliable and tie once. In the smaller articles of fur nearly as many are fined with satin as with fur. A pretty ittle Persian lamb collar or scarf is broad at the back with a point top and pottom. This is worn high around ment in the average young man's road | the throat or doubled to half the width.

Colored Brocades.

The brocades are exquisite in design and coloring. The majority are deep rich colors. A beautiful shade of red, with pale pink flowers and a touch of black introduced, would be becoming to a brunette.

Velvet Ribbon Ousts Satin. Wide velvet ribbon for neck, belt, bat | lustrated.

pointed cuffs. The cape is arranged full length tucks at the back give a to drive the cutting blades, which are over the neck, which is finished with a tapering effect to the figure that always is desirable, while the fronts blouse becomingly over the belt. The the medium size is twelve yards twen- closing is made invisibly at the left shoulder seam and beneath the edge The waist is made over a fitted foun-

dation that closes at the centre front. On this are arranged the voke and the fronts and the back of the waist proper. The voke is extended at the cenweaves, some of the richest showing tre to form a narrow vest which is visible between the edges of the waist The fronts are tucked for their full length at their edges and to yoke depth between that point and the arms' eyes. Finishing them are shaped portions whose edges are trimmed with velvet bands. The sleeves are arranged over ne fitted lining and are made with the deep cuffs of the season above which they form drooping puffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is four and onehalf yards twenty-one inches wide, four yards twenty-seven inches wide,



BLOUSE WAIST.

or two and one-quarter yards fortyfour inches wide, with five and onequarter yards of banding to trim as il-



WHAT SICK KIDNEYS CAUSE. KIDNEY COMPLAINTS. - Dia betes, Bright's Disease, Inflammation of the Kidneys, Dropsy (swelling of the limbs or body) incessant pains in the back or

BLADDER TROUBLES. - Inflammation of the bladder, in flamed passages, pain in passing urine, incontinence of urine, too much or too little urine. URIC ACID TROUBLES .-

Rheumatism, Gravel, Gout, Gall Stones, Lumbago. NERVE TROUBLES.— Neural-gia, Sciatica, Nervous Collapse,

Sleeplessness, Melancholia. Many other disorders are caused directly or indirectly Doan's Kidney Pills. This plaint recorded above, and over dull, disagreeable aching left 50,000 testimonials prove its me." surprising merit.

50 cents per box, of all dealers, or mailed on receipt of price, by addressing Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The mosquito which injects yellow as well as by night and is called the sibility of education. Fishes do not day or striped mosquito. It is found play at all; the lower mammals could lent them by an "ancient mariner." chiefly in cities, where it breeds in any chance receptacle of water. The eggs are laid in standing water, and, although the receptacle may dry up, the playing animals. The human young, eggs do not desiccate, but will hatch as soon as it again contains water. reality, it is play that develops them The larvae resemble those of other mosquitoes and are readily killed by Hutchinson, "are born little amorphous a kerosene film on the surface of the

Switzerland's Tourist Gains.

Switzerland is popularly known as the "playground" of Europe, but few number of persons who spend more or in the new plant at Baltimore. hotels and pensions each year is be- new device. tween 86,000,000 and 98,000,000 francs. additional \$3,500,000 to railway compa- there is very little odor noticeable. nies and owners of vehicles. It is estimated that this leaves a gross profit of but by a private company. As yet no 000, the interest on the money is not managed by the city. excessive. Switzerland contains 1896 hotels, pensions and private lodging years that every large city has a forhouses for the reception of visitors, in tune in its garbage carts and another which are 104,800 beds. Of these in its sewers, as soon as it knows places 945, with 62,800 beds, are open enough to properly use its waste prodonly in the season. These places of entertainment employ regularly 22,000 persons, and give casual employment to 5000 more. There is an average of one servant to four beds. On the whole, the hotel business gives employ- Clark, is, first of all, a worker in the ment, direct and indirect, to between 32,000 and 35,000 persons. Their wages ity. Athletics are with him an amuseamount to about \$2,200,000 a season, exclusive of both board and lodging, athlete and does not believe in apparawhich are estimated from \$1,500.000 to tus, and therefore his accomplishments \$1.700,000, and their "gratuities" are are possible to most men. It was not reckoned at between \$700,000 and the mere mechanical operation of mus-

Freaks of Hairdressing. In Abyssinia one method of doing the hair that is adopted by warriors is to stroll into the market place, buy a pound of butter and, putting it upon the top of the hair, stand still while the sun arranges things. When the bair is thus dressed with melted butter the Abyssinian knows that fate cannot (or will not) touch him-he is a picture of well dressed elegance done in oils. Another style is to tress the hair and every tress means something. A young warrior with a head of bair untressed is of no account; he has not yet killed a man. When, however, he has done so all his hair is shaved off except enough to make one tress, which is of the same significance as a notch on a pistol stock. After that every man he kills entitles him to add another tress. until as a conquering hero of 100 tresses he is a formidable man to try conclusions with.

Seeing Electricity. The phenomena of electric discharges in vacuum tubes give the nearest approach to seeing electricity that are likely to be made. The streams of corpuscies propelled along the tubes suggested to Crookes in 1870 the idea of a fourth state of matter, and these corpuscles-smaller than atoms and the same in all kinds of gases-were named electrons by Stoney, and have come to be regarded as the electric parts of all atoms, or even as making up matter itself. When torn from its group or from matter the electron travels with a speed comparable to that of light. A body charged with electricity, if at rest, presents the phenomena of electrostatics; if in motion, those of electricity and magnetism; if in acceleration or change of motion, those of light and radiation generally.-Detroit Free Press.

FIRST KIDNEY PILL MADE. THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERY. THE ONLY GENUINE.

WM. H. NEIGHBORS, the well-known jeweler of West Main Street, Wytheville, Va., says: "Some four years ago an attack of the Transcontinental Comfor hours at a time with ter-of grip settled in my back, and pany, says: "I used Doan's rible pain in my back, and the I have suffered off and on ever Kidney Pills for backache and secretions from the kidneys since with a dun, heavy aching across the small of my back, always more severe in the morning. It was difficult for was responsible for the whole a weak state Four boxes of me to stoop or straighten, and trouble. by faulty kidney action, and if I sat down for any length of my kidneys. Doan's Kidney can be reached and cured by time it was hard for me to Pills rooted it out. It is several

H. B. McCarver of 201 Cherry Street, Portland, Oregon, inspector of freight cars other symptoms of kidney were in as bad a state as postrouble which had annoyed me Doan's Kidney Pills. This arise. I took two boxes of months since I used them, and remedy has cured every comboan's Kidney Pills, and the up to date there has been no recurrence of the trouble."

Mrs. George Wallace, Jr., of Elmira, N. Y., wife of George Wallace, broker, of West Water Street, and living at 667 Baldwin Street, says: In March, 1897, I was cured of kidney and bladder trouble by Doan's Kidney Pills. My physician said at that time that my life could be saved only by an operation. Night after sible. I suffered with hemor-It seemed to settle in | Doan's Kidney Pills cured me, and I now gladly reendorse the remedy, because during the time which has since elapsed, had the slightest sign of a return of the trouble."

"Play" is the Test of Brain.

Play distinguishes the higher from fever with his probosis bites by day the lower animals and it signifies poshardly be taught to play, and birds are On handing the glass back one of them entirely devoid of the instinct. But the kitten and lamb are essentially however, are the true players, and, in into manhood. "Children," says Dr. bundles of possibilities and are played into shape."

What Baltimore Does With Its Garbage. The best way to dispose of garbage, says the Scientific American, is to have persons realize what this means to the it reduced by machinery to various little country from the material point useful products, and the best machinof view. The latest estimate of the ery for doing this work is to be found

less time in the Alps is 380,000. This The garbage is carried from the city estimate includes only those who go to the new plant in scows and unloaded there for curative or recreative pur- by an automatic conveyor. The first poses. The average length of sojourn process is that of sterilizing the mass of each of these 380,000 is between two of refuse, which is done in twentyand three weeks. The total amount eight steam chambers. Then the solid of money paid over to proprietors of matter is selected from the liquid by a

About eleven per cent. comes out of which twenty per cent. comes out of as grease, which is sold to soap manuthe pockets of the natives. Foreign facturers. The rest is mainly used visitors therefore pay about \$15,000,000 for fertilizing purposes. Most of the a year for board and lodging and an machinery is practically automatic, and The plant is not owned by the city,

\$12,375,000, of which not less than \$6.- American city handles its garbage with 500,000 must be deducted for deprecia- the enterprise and business ability of tion and improvements, leaving an es- Berlin, Germany, which sends its sewtimated net profit of \$5,625,000. As the age and garbage in pipes out to a numcapital outlay is estimated at \$110,000,- ber of large farms, also owned and

It has been discovered in recent rets.

How a Champion Athlete is Made. It is an interesting fact that our champion all-round athlete, Ellery H. ordinary business life of his communment. He is not a bunched-muscle cular force, so many movements to the right or to the left, that won the championship. He won because his muscular action was dominated by a strong mind, because it was willed into concentrated effort, until at the psychological moment he was able, as he said, to exert "every atom of strength in a grand explosion" that wins not

As Mr. Clark himself puts it, it is not the training, not the development of muscle, not the diet that counts; it is the mode of life.-Everybody's Magazine.

only on the athletic field, but in every

Coughs

"My wife had a deep-seated cough for three years. I purchased two bottles of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, large size, and it cured her com-J. H. Burge, Macon, Col.

Probably you know of cough medicines that relieve little coughs, all

coughs, except deep ones! The medicine that has been curing the worst of deep coughs for sixty years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Three sizes : 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.

J C AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Two young ladies on the promenade of a seaside resort had been watching the vessels pass through a telescope remarked that it was a very good one. "Yes, miss," said the old tar, "that. 'ere telescope was given me by Lord

Nelson.' "Good gracious! Why; Nelson has been dead nearly a hundred years." "Well, I'm blowed," replied the salty one, quite unabashed, "'ow the time do

Learning the Trade of King.

fly!"-Golden Penny.

Prince Edward and one of his younger brothers were being entertained by a gentleman who had not quite gauged the desires of his young hearers, and had rather outrun their small patience. When the end of the long story came, the elder boy turned to the younger and said "smile!"-St. James' Gazette.



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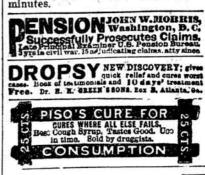
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A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgicand gouly complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many peoplessy "it is the best of all of your preparations." Price is cts., at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount tous in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, a sother wise it is not genuine. CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.,



Ripans Tabules are the best dyspepsia medicine ever made. A hundred millions of them have been sold in the United States in a single year.

Every niness arising from a disordered stomach is relieved or cured by their use. So common is it that diseases originate from the stomach it may be safely asserted there is no condition of ill health that will not be benefited or cured by the occasional use of Ripans Tabules. Physicians know them and speak highly of them. All druggists sell them. The five-cent package is enough for an ordinary occasion, and the Family Bottle, sixty cents, contains a household supply for a year. One generally gives relief within twenty



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